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3. Q.—Can you comment on Prime Minister Macmilian's statement yesterday that there will be no testing on Caristmas Island before the opening of the Geneva conference, and have developments in the last week affected our plans?

A.—No, that statement of the Prime Minister, of course, is correct, and nothing in the events of the last week. If you're referring to the exchange of communications with Chairman Khrushchev hack, along the exchange of communications with the bad, and his letter back in t

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18 meeting?
A.—No. I don't know what
the decision will be of the
heads of the other governments to which Mr. Khrusachev addressed his letter.
2 Q.—Mr. President? A.—

6 - Yes. Q. - Our Labor Depriment estimates that approximately 1.800,100 persons holding jobs are replaced every year by muchines. How ingent do you was this problem—automation?

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A.-Well, it is a fact that we have to find over a tensear period 25,000 new jobs every week to take care of hose who are displaced by nachines and those who are

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8 Q - Mr. President, you would like some priore to fine purcease the priore to fine purcease test bear at the meetings that open of March 18. Would the United States be willed the United States be willed that the priore that the search priore the Soviet Union then?

A Well, I've stated that we will—it may be necessary to bring that treaty up to date. But beare that treaty up to date into basenly we have confirsted that we would sten an agreement which would have as its basis, certainly, the April proposal. There might be some new addition that could be made to it, but that is the basis thesis on which we've been acting since last April.

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RECUGNITION GRANTED: President Kennedy notes question from Mrs. Narah McClendon, correspondent for Texas and New England newspapers, at news conference-

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be approved or not.

2 Q -Mr. President, in the part it had been thought that the Russians might persuade the Red Chinese to agree to any nuclear test ban agreement that they might reach with the West. Now it reems that the Russians' ability of persuade the Chinese income that they much is limited. Now, then, when the Red Chinese into any inspection and control system."

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A.—Well, it's obviously very difficuit, but there is really no use in having an inspection naystem agreed uoon between say, the floviet Union and the United States and some other country—large—carrying on intensive armaments preparation. Quite obviously that would not protect our security.

preparation. Quite obviously that would not protect our services that would not protect our services that you have a problem that must be considered before we would be able to before we would be able to before we would be able to before the would be able to before the would be able to the properties of attempting to bring them in.

But if we are making program and we have a good deal of hurdles to overcome before we come to this particular question. It is a question which waits for us before the end of the road is reached, and it will be a very difficult one, but one that we certainly should have in mind as we start on this conference.

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A.—Well, it is unfortu-nate. I know it strains Colonel Glenn. It has delayed our program. It puts burdens on all those who must make these A.—Well I think that I'm very interested in any ex-

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concluded. [Questions I and 2.]

Violence.—He brushed aside criticism he had been less than candid on the extent of United States participation in the fighting in Victuam. He said no combat troops in the usual sense of the word had been sent there, but he said the United States "training missions" had been ordered to first if fired upon. [Questions 13 and 14]

Lace.—He is unhappy over the slow progress in Lacs. where the rease-fire is becoming "increasingly frayed." [Question 27.]

Automation—The "major demestic challenge" in the Nincteen Sixties, he said, is to find jobs for those who are displaced by machines and for those coming into the labor market, [Quastion 6.]

changes. I think the matter of whether the Congress should go is really a decision which the Congress themselves should reach. As far as my general interest, of course, I think that exchanges are very useful. But on the matter of the Congress stayl. I think that it's a matter which the Congress can make a judgment on as to whether decisions as to whether the mission should go or not. I think it's been very unfortunate. But, I have taken the position that their—the judgment of those on the spot should be final in regard to this mission and I'll continue to take that judgment. a judgment on as to whether the national interest be served by their going.

2 9. Mr. President in view of Communist Cuba with the Soviet Union, what is the present status of the Monroe Doctrine?

A.—Well in the first place, the—Mr. [Pierrel Salinger [White House press secretary] passed up a note saying that the O. A. S. the Organization of the American Stateman Statema a judgment on as to whether the national interest be served

gard to this mission and I'll continue to take that judgment.

I think they would be reliectant to have it canceled for another three or four months because it would slow our whole space program down at a time when were making a concentrated effort in slace.

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24 Q. Mr. President, sir.
24 my question concerns the postponement of Col. [John H.] Glenn's flight today. This is the eighth time. I believe, that his flight has been postponed and among other things there's been a considerable ordeal on Col. on the Clenn himself. I so you considerable ordeal on Col. on the Clenn himself. I so you have men to the considerable ordeal on Col. on the Clenn himself. I so you have more postponed to you may, move up the date much derper in the apring to a point where we would be more certain of the weather instead of running the tisk of repeated delays.

A.—Well, it is unfortunate. I know it strains Colonel. I will discuss it with him before a final decision is made.

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I will discuss it with him hefore a final decision is made.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Following are main punits of President Kennedy's neues conference today:

Bummit—He said he would attend a head-sof-government meeting with Soviet Premier Khruischev on disarmament if negotiations on a lower level showed some progress toward an effective agreement. [Question 4]

Fowers—Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot, is "no-operating voluntariy" with questioning by Government officials and would be permitted to testify before Congressional committees after the "important interviews" were concluded. [Questions 1 and 2.]

Vietness—He bruwhed aside criticism he had been less

moved forward The Govern-ment forces reinforce their people at the town. The town is very close to the Chinese border, so it's a very danger-ous altuation because if the cease fire should break down, we would have—be faced with the most serious decision. So I'm hopeful the cease fire will

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